

# The Charlotte Democrat.

[THIS PAPER IS 39 YEARS OLD]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1892.

VOLUME XXXIX.—NUMBER 1408

THE  
CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
J. P. STRONG.

TERMS.—One Dollar and Fifty Cents in advance  
for 1 year—Two Dollars on time.

Entered at the Post Office in Charlotte, N. C.,  
as second class matter, according to the rules of  
the P. O. Department.

J. P. McCOMBS, M. D.,  
Offers his professional services to the citizens of  
Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls,  
both night and day, promptly attended to.  
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite  
Charlotte Hotel.  
Jan. 1, 1892.

DR. M. A. BLAND.  
Dentist,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
No. 21 TRYON STREET.  
Jan. 3, 1892.

R. F. DAVIDSON. H. L. DAVIDSON.  
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON  
REAL ESTATE AND  
BUILDING AND LOAN AGENCY.  
Property bought, sold and rented. Col-  
lections made and loans negotiated.  
Office, No. 1, over Reese's Drug Store,  
Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 16, 1891. ly

BURWELL & WALKER,  
Attorneys at Law,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.  
Office in Law Building.  
Jan. 1, 1892.

J. I. OSBORNE. W. C. MAXWELL.  
OSBORNE & MAXWELL,  
Attorneys at Law,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.  
Office in Law Building.  
July 3, 1891. y

HAMILTON C. JONES. CHARLES W. TILLET.  
JONES & TILLET,  
Attorneys at Law,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Practice in the Courts of this District and in  
Richmond county. Also, in the Federal Courts  
of the Western District.  
Aug. 12, 1891.

ERNEST CLARKSON. CHAS. H. DULS.  
CLARKSON & DULS,  
Attorneys at Law,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Prompt attention given to all business in-  
trusted. Will practice in all Courts of the  
State.  
Office No. 12 Law Building.  
Oct. 7, 1891.

HUGH W. HARRIS. WM. M. LITTLE.  
Formerly of Richmond Co.  
HARRIS & LITTLE,  
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Practice in all the Courts. Special  
prompt attention to collection of claims, Con-  
veyancing, Negotiation of Loans and Settlement  
of Estates.  
Office, first door west of Court House.  
Jan. 29, 1892.

BOYNE & BADGER,  
LEADING JEWELERS.  
SOUTH TRYON ST., CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
DEALERS IN  
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver  
and Plated Ware.  
Special attention given Repairing Fine Watches.  
March 6, 1891.

JAS. ARDREY BELL,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Careful attention given to all legal business.  
Office Law Building, No. 6.  
Jan. 10, 1892.

JOHN FARRIOR,  
No. 3 SOUTH TRYON STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.  
DEALER IN  
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver  
and Silver Plated Ware.  
Special attention given to Fine Watch  
Repairing.  
March 28, 1891.

E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO.,  
FIRE INSURANCE.  
Offices—16 East Trade Street; 4 North Tryon  
Street, up stairs.  
Feb. 19, 1892.

BASON & BROWN,  
Attorneys at Law,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Will practice in the State and Federal  
Courts. Office Nos. 14 and 16, Law Building.  
Jan. 17, 1892. y

HUGHES'  
Quinine Hair Tonic,  
The best preparation made for the Hair. It im-  
parts Vigor to the Scalp, Cleanses it and thor-  
oughly eradicates Dandruff, and stops the Hair  
falling. Price 25 and 50 cents. Prepared by  
R. H. JORDAN & CO., Druggists,  
Spartanburg, S. C.,  
Nov. 14, 1891.

The curious statement is published  
in the organ of the Palestine Exploration  
Fund, on the authority of Dr. Lortier, that  
the Dead Sea loses every day by evapora-  
tion several million tons of water. He  
says this enormous mass is easily drawn  
up by the rays of the sun, the valley  
wherein the sea lies being one of the  
hottest points upon the globe. This vast  
basin is remarkable as being the deepest  
depression upon the surface of the earth.  
It is 1,300 feet below the level of the  
Mediterranean, and rocky walls rise to  
2,600 feet in height surround it on all  
sides. It is nourished only by the river  
Jordan, and there being no outlet, its  
entire tribute of water must be absorbed  
by evaporation only. Dr. Lortier says  
that the waters of the lake are concen-  
trating more and more, and so great has  
its density become that the human body  
easily floats on the surface without the  
slightest exertion of hands or feet.

MORTGAGE SALE.  
By virtue of the power of sale contained in the  
mortgage given by John Hoagland, to Springs  
& Burwell, and registered in this county, in book  
39, page 447, I will sell to the highest bidder  
at the Court House door, in Charlotte, at public  
auction, on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1892,  
the lands described in said mortgage to wit:  
One tract of 85 acres, adjoining the lands of  
Samuel Camp and others known as the Hoag-  
land home place, and described in a deed from  
M. Hoagland to said John Hoagland, registered in  
book 14, page 531.  
Another tract of 65 acres, adjoining the lands  
of John Walker, S. R. Camps, and the first men-  
tioned tract and known as the Strange land,  
and occupied by John Hoagland.  
Terms of sale cash.

E. B. SPRINGS,  
Surviving partner of Springs and Burwell.  
Feb. 5, 1892. 5w  
SALE OF CITY PROPERTY.  
By virtue of a power vested in me by a Deed of  
Trust made by L. S. Middleton, and others, on the  
24th day of December, 1890, I will sell at public  
auction, at the Court House, in Charlotte, N. C.,  
on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1892, a lot of  
land, situated on South D Street, in the city of  
Charlotte, the same being a part of two lots  
known and designated as lots 612 and 613, on the  
map of said city, particularly described in said  
deed of trust, registered in book 73, page 186, in  
the office of the Register of Deeds for said  
county.  
W. C. MAXWELL, Trustee.  
Feb. 5, 1892. 5w

SHERIFF'S SALE.  
By virtue of an execution issued to me from the  
Superior Court of Mecklenburg County, in the  
case of R. A. Beattie vs. Jas. E. Collier, I will  
sell for cash, at the Court House door, in Char-  
lotte, to the highest bidder at public auction, on  
Monday the 28th day of February, 1892, a lot in  
the city of Charlotte, in square 130, between 9th  
and 10th and D and E Streets, and adjoining lots  
of the late Jas. F. Davidson and C. A. Frazier,  
and known as "The Collier lot."  
Z. F. SMITH, Sheriff.  
January 29, 1892. 4w

FOR RENT.  
A good TWO HORSE FARM four miles  
South-East of Charlotte.  
Apply to  
I. N. ALEXANDER, SR.,  
Charlotte N. C.  
Jan. 22, 1892.

FALL AND WINTER SHOES  
Our Fall and Winter Trade is upon us, and we  
are prepared with the best stock of serviceable  
Shoes we have ever carried for our country  
friends. This immense stock was bought with  
the greatest care, and the prices put on each shoe  
were lower than we have ever sold them.  
But, owing to short crops and low prices, we  
don't sell the Shoes we expected unless we offer  
EXTRA INDUCEMENTS.  
That is just what we are doing, we have gone  
over our entire stock and have lowered the prices  
to suit our times. If you call on us, we will  
Come and see our  
Farmers' Brogans, Our Oil Grain Shoes,  
and Our Home made Shoes.  
There are lines that we are making a specialty  
of, and they are truly the best Shoes we can buy.  
See our LADIES HOME-MADE SHOES,  
they are the best Shoes a lady can wear for out-  
door work.

DO YOU WEAR BOOTS?  
If so, you should see our stock.  
We have bought largely and are determined to  
close out the entire stock at low prices for  
the season.  
See what we are selling for  
\$2.00 and \$2.50.  
A large stock of Rubber Boots and Shoes.  
Correct prices everywhere in our line.  
Don't forget the place.  
GRAY & BARNHART.  
Nov. 20, 1891.

BOYS' SHOES.  
We sell without doubt the best \$1  
Boys' School Shoes,  
ever made. These Shoes are high-cut, laced,  
made in the MOST SUBSTANTIAL MANNER,  
and FULLY WARRANTED.  
We sell  
ALL KINDS OF SHOES  
to all kinds of people, and can give A BETTER  
ARTICLE for a PRICE THAN ANY OTHER  
DEALER.  
GILREATH & CO.  
Jan. 22, 1892.

DON'T FAIL TO GO TO THE  
CITY BAKERY,  
Where you can get Hot Rolls for Supper.  
Our Rye Bread is number one.

SEWING MACHINES.  
If you have ever thought of buying a Sewing  
Machine now is your time. We have reduced our  
\$85 Machine to \$40, and our \$35 Machine to \$30.  
Don't loose the best chance in your life to buy  
the best Sewing Machine ever made in the world.  
C. W. BRADSHAW, Mgr.  
Dec. 11, 1891.

Hood's Sarsaparilla  
And all the leading PATENT MEDICINES  
for sale by  
R. H. JORDAN & CO.  
Jan. 30, 1892.

A Wish.  
I'd like to be, just for a day,  
A little girl I used to know—  
A little girl that used to play  
With happy heart, and cheeks aglow,  
In frock of simple calico.

I'd like to go again and look  
Where slender speedwells used to grow,  
And dangle o'er the meadow low,  
Their tender blue, long, long ago—  
Where played a child in calico.  
Where painted cups made fiery dew  
On grassy knolls, in meadows low,  
I'd look for butterflies that knew,  
And meadow larks that used to know,  
A little girl in calico.  
With tumbled hair and sunburned face,  
I'd let the breezes o'er me blow,  
And watch field spiders spin their lace,  
And cumbrines toss to and fro,  
As did the child in calico.

But I am dreaming idle dreams;  
'Tis but a radiant afterglow  
That in my memory glints and gleams  
The past is dead, I know, I know!  
And where's the girl in calico? —Anon.

A Natural Sphinx.  
In Surrey County, North Carolina, there  
is a mountain whose outline displays a  
startling likeness to the Sphinx of Egypt.  
It is in the northwestern part of the  
State, just east of the Blue Ridge range,  
and lies prone upon the Piedmont plains.  
At a distance of ten miles the figure is  
the exact counterpart of that of a gigantic  
lion, its body at right angles to the pre-  
cipitous ridge, and with head reared aloft  
as if in the act of rising. The head and  
neck are of solid rock, several hundred  
feet in height, the shoulders and breast  
which support them being finely rounded  
off by nature and seeming half buried  
in the grass of the surrounding meadows.  
When looking at the figure, although re-  
moved twenty five miles distant from it,  
the thought haunts one that it must be a  
thing of life and intelligence.

The idea of placing a watch be-  
tween the sheets of a strange bed and  
watching for moisture on the glass to see  
if there is any dampness is a good one,  
says a drummer, but moisture can be  
more readily detected by the use of a  
small piece of gelatine, and many nervous  
travellers carry a little of this around with  
them and always test the sheets with it  
before going to bed. If a thin piece of  
gelatine be laid between the sheets after  
five or ten minutes is found to be hard  
and flat, there is no possible danger; but  
if it appears sticky after the trial, or if the  
edges curl up, the traveler had far better  
sleep in his clothes with a rug around him  
than undress and get into a bed which he  
can be certain is sufficiently damp to  
create pneumonia or one of a dozen  
similar ailments.

SETTLE UP YOUR NOTE  
OR ACCOUNT AS IT IS PAST DUE.  
T. L. SEIGLE & CO.

We take this occasion to thank our patrons one  
and all for their liberal patronage in the past  
year, and ask for a continuance of the same.  
We shall by strict attention to business, cor-  
rect prices, prompt attention, fair and honorable  
dealing, selling only good goods at a legitimate  
profit, merit your patronage. January the first  
is pay day. The settlement of accounts is an  
important one. All who owe us a note or an ac-  
count will please call and settle at once. We  
shall put all accounts and notes in the hands of  
a collector, as we must have a settlement in order  
to close our books for 1891. If you can't pay  
us all, we want part, or we want you to come  
in and see us, whether you can pay us or not  
and let us talk it over with you. We have  
now waited a year and must have money, and  
our friends who owe us are the ones we look  
for it. Don't delay this matter as it is urgent  
and important. If you don't call, on us, the  
collector will call on you, so step in and see us  
the first possible moment. Our shelves and  
counters are filled with good, honest goods, and  
they are to be sold at the very lowest possible  
price. Be sure and come in to see us whether it  
is to buy or to settle.  
Jan. 1, 1892. T. L. SEIGLE & CO.

Administrator's Notice.  
All persons having claims against the estate of  
William Lewis, deceased, are hereby notified to  
present them to me, properly attested, on or  
before the 10th day of February, 1892. All  
persons indebted to said estate are notified to  
make payment to me, without delay.  
HUGH W. HARRIS,  
Administrator of William Lewis, dec'd.  
Feb. 5, 1892. 6w

Administrator's Notice.  
All persons having claims against the estate of  
Mrs. M. E. Cherry, deceased, are hereby notified  
to present them to me, properly attested, on or  
before the 10th day of February, 1892. All  
persons indebted to said estate are notified to make  
payment to me, without delay.  
HUGH W. HARRIS,  
Administrator of Mrs. M. E. Cherry, dec'd.  
Feb. 5, 1892. 6w

LADIES' SHOES.  
Ladies' best Veal Calf sewed lace shoes \$1.50;  
these shoes have good thick soles, every pair  
warranted. This is the best medium coarse  
shoe in the market. We always have a large  
supply, all sizes 3 to 9. Give us a call.  
GILREATH & CO.  
Dec. 11, 1891.

RUSSIAN LEATHER.  
RUSSIAN LEATHER NOVELTIES are  
beautiful.  
We have the finest assortment of these goods  
in the city.  
If you want something pretty come around  
and see our goods.  
JORDAN & CO.,  
retail Druggists  
Dec. 11, 1891.

THE CITY BAKERY.  
FASNACHT,  
Opposite Court House,  
KEEPS FRESH BREAD, CAKES, PIES, ETC  
Send him your orders.  
J. FASNACHT,  
35 West Trade Street.  
Jan. 29, 1892.

BOOTS, BOOTS.  
The largest stock of BOOTS in the State, and  
the Greatest Values. Knowing ones never think  
of buying Boots without seeing us. Our \$2.00  
BOOTS are the BEST in the World for the  
price.  
All kinds of SHOES for all kinds of people.  
Jan. 1, 1892. GILREATH & CO.

Old Times in Watauga.  
Not long since the writer enjoyed quite  
a pleasant day listening to an old gentle-  
man tell of the "good old days when he  
was a boy, some eighty-odd years ago." He  
possesses a most retentive memory and  
occurrences of his youth are as vividly  
portrayed as if they had happened but  
yesterday.

His father opened one of the first farms  
on the Watauga River when it was one  
tangled wilderness, and the wild deer  
and bear roamed at their own pleasure.  
His father built a log house and raised a  
large family of sturdy boys and girls.  
He says that they hardly knew the taste  
of any kind of flesh except deer and  
bear, and if any one was so fortunate as  
to secure a "rooster" they had to keep it  
in a pen near the door, to keep some wild  
"farmin'" from carrying it off. This  
valuable old gentleman almost imagined  
himself young again, as he told of their  
happy hunts through the wild unbroken  
forests, and of the fat deer "with up-  
lifted antlers" they would bring home  
when the shadows began to lengthen.  
But the climax of enjoyment was reached  
when the "tremendous" snows would fall,  
and then a crust freeze over this. The  
wild denizens of the forest would start  
for water and get fast in the snow, and so  
were easily captured. "Why down in  
that water hole where you are teaching  
school I have run as many as fifty deer  
in one drove." I smiled to think of the  
beautiful bend in the Watauga that was  
to me so lovely, with its background of  
vine covered cliffs, and in front the spark-  
ling Watauga, and on its opposite banks  
beautiful residences and luxuriant farms.  
Why called a water hole? "Why, be-  
cause the wild animals came here to  
drink." I could but contrast the change.  
Then the people were happy, no doubt, as  
now the log houses were furnished  
with ample fire places, and the hickory  
and oak made glorious, crackling fires,  
and no doubt the inmates made a pretty  
picture of peace and contentment as  
they sat around their cheerful fires,  
knowing little, caring less of the outside  
world. He told of the school then at  
Valle Crucis under the control of the Epis-  
copal church, and of the ministers and  
how they accomplished there. "They  
were so kind to us mountaineers, and did  
so much for us, but they are all gone  
now," said he, as he brushed a tear  
from his furrowed cheek. "The old man  
has a hope of seeing them again."—A. B. C.  
in Home Democrat.

In any country where Arabs are  
numerous you will see the word "Faraun"  
here and there on the maps. Thus the  
name "Quar-el-Faraun" is found in  
Arabia and in Morocco. Faraun is  
another way of spelling Pharaoh, by  
which name the Arabs understand some  
great prince who has built important  
works, like the Pyramids, which they  
believe to be beyond the power of merely  
human skill and to be partly the result  
of supernatural agency. Thus the name  
is attached to quite a number of walls,  
monuments, pyramids, and other large  
specimens of mechanical skill which are  
scattered through North Africa and  
Arabia.

A "port of entry" is a place to  
which goods may be shipped direct from  
foreign countries without being subject  
to Custom House inspection or payment  
of duties. St. Louis and Chicago are  
both ports of entry. Goods imported by  
St. Louis and Chicago merchants pass un-  
broken through the ports at their  
arrival at their final destination.

On every horse will be found, on  
the inside of each foreleg, a dry, gray wart  
about the size of a silver dollar, and  
partly of the color of the horse. When the  
eary overtaken animal, sweating at  
every pore and covered with foam, can  
reach down and rub with his wet nose  
this always dry, hard substance, he is  
instantly refreshed with an odor like  
geranium.

What shall it profit a man if,  
in trying to force others to have religion,  
he loses his own?—Dr. R. A. Yates.

Fear of what people will say has  
a more religious effect on the world than  
the fear of what the Lord will think.

It is said that 23,000 Indians can  
read English, and only 10,000 can read  
their own language.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.  
Mr. and Mrs. Loran Trecoot are keep-  
ers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach,  
Mich. and are blessed with a daughter,  
four years old. Last April she was taken  
down with Measles, followed by a dread-  
ful Cough and turning into a Fever.  
Doctors at home and at Detroit treated  
her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly,  
until she was a mere "handful of bones."  
—Then she tried Dr. King's New Dis-  
covery and after the use of two and a  
half bottles, was completely cured. "My  
Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its  
weight in gold, yet you may get a  
trial bottle free at Burwell & Dunn,  
wholesale & Retail, and at Jordan &  
Scott, wholesale Drug store.

FOR THE NEXT  
30 DAYS  
We Will Offer Our Entire Stock  
OF  
BUGGIES,  
WAGONS,  
CARTS,  
PHLETONS, ETC.  
Cheaper than ever offered on this market.

WE ARE SELLING CARTS AT PRICES  
THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.  
Call to see us.  
J. W. WADSWORTH & SON.  
Feb. 19, 1892.

Reminiscences of the Bench and Bar.  
Judge Frost was born and reared in  
the city of Charleston and soon won a  
front rank among the great lawyers who  
practiced at the bar. Such men as Benj.  
F. Hunt, James Yeaton, James Pettigrew  
and many others were there in the zenith  
of their fame. The first court held by  
Judge Frost was at Chesterfield C. H.  
He was emphatically a city Judge, un-  
familiar with country people, their  
customs and manners; knew nothing of  
the slang phrases that obtained among a  
rural population, but an accomplished  
gentleman, a cultured scholar a profound  
lawyer.

In order to more fully appreciate this  
story, I now intend relating, my readers  
must allow me to switch off on side track,  
in order to bring before them one of the  
most unique characters the State ever  
produced, who gave His Honor, Judge  
Frost, his first lesson in country slang.  
In the town of Cheraw there lived an  
old woman, who lived, no one knew how  
with two boys. One of them named  
Steve—Steve Lang. 'Tis of him I write.  
At the time I write about, Steve was  
about eighteen years old, but long before  
that time had won renown as a natural  
born wit and wag. His exploits were  
not always confined to the principles laid  
down in the code of a education, but  
was gathered around the slums and sub-  
urbs of the town from his associates.  
Under no circumstances was he abashed  
at any conduct he was engaged in how-  
ever compromising it might be. His  
great passion from his early youth was  
rabbit hunting, and for this purpose he  
kept four or five long lank, many curs  
that followed at his heels wherever he  
went.

When about ten years of age, a pious  
christian old lady went through the back  
streets of town drumming for Sunday  
school scholars. She called on old aunt  
Sally Lang and obtained her promise to  
send Steve next Sabbath morning to the  
Sunday school. Steve at first rebelled,  
but one grasp from her long, bony fingers  
in his shirt collar, one snatch across her  
lap and the humming of a shingle for  
about five minutes and Steve succumbed.  
Bright and early Sunday morning  
Steve put in his appearance at the church  
door. The good old lady met him and  
invited him in; his faithful friends, his  
many curs stopped outside.

She carried Steve to a seat and with a  
heart filled with zeal she began her first  
lesson that should rescue him from his  
wild career. Steve commenced reciting  
the Lord's Prayer. Steve following, when  
about half way through he heard a dog  
bark. His instincts overwhelmed him  
and jumping from his seat, he exclaimed:  
"By G—d, Watch has jumped a rabbit. I  
must go," and out the door he leaped with  
a whoop of encouragement to his dogs,  
and thus ended Steve's religious train-  
ing.

He soon became a familiar character  
around the grog shops like Ransy  
Sniffle in the Georgia Scenes. He was  
always trying to get up a fight between  
the bullies who infested these haunts.  
He was always careful to keep out of a  
fight himself believing that "prudence  
was the better part of valor."

But on one occasion he became so  
officious, he had to run to keep from being  
chastised in a general melee he had  
worked up in which some of the parties  
were badly hurt, and the result was  
that he was indicted and the case was  
entered on the criminal docket with Steve  
Lang as a witness.

This brings me back to the first court  
Judge Frost had ever held. Every  
member of the bar was well acquainted  
with Steve, and they all anticipated a  
rich time when he was to be examined.  
"State vs. Daniel McLean, assault with  
deadly weapon," cried out the Solicitor,  
"the case Monday morning."

"Call Stephen Lang." Up walked  
Stephen, a long, lank individual, with  
both hands rammed down his pockets  
and a self-poised air that did not quail  
when he took his position by the Judge,  
who sat in his black silk-flowing robe, the  
very embodiment of justice.

The Judge cast his eye upon Steve who  
never flinched, wrote his name down and  
prepared to take down his testimony.  
"Tell us," said the Solicitor "what you  
know about this affray, Mr. Lang."

"When they hitched hosses, I cut,"  
promptly responded Mr. Lang.  
"Hitched hosses cut, solicited the  
Judge, looking at the witness for an ex-  
planation. "I don't understand you, sir.  
Who did you cut?"

A smile of contempt swept over Steve's  
countenance at the Judge's ignorance, and  
he replied: "I didn't cut nobody."  
"When they locked horns, I sloped,"  
"Locked horns, sloped," again soli-  
cited the Judge, "I still don't under-  
stand you, sir," said the Judge, his face  
reddening as he saw every member of the  
bar convulsed with laughter.

With another smile from Steve almost  
audible he said: "When they tangled, I  
toddled."  
The whole court house roared with  
Steve above the rest.

If you don't use a different vernacular,  
I'll send you to jail for contempt of  
court."

Looking at the Judge with a smile of  
benignity, Steve said: "Great God,  
Judge, you are green. I don't know  
nothing about your vernacular, but if you  
want it in plain English, I run like hell."  
The Judge broke down and lost his  
dignity by joining in the laugh, and Steve  
was allowed to tell his tale in his own  
way.—Ereeloune, Red Spring Farm-  
er.

"God and I"—I pluck an acorn from  
the green sward, and hold it to my ear;  
and this is what it says to me: "By and  
by the birds will come and nest in me.  
By and by I will furnish shade for the  
cattle. By and by I will provide warmth  
for the home in the pleasant fire. By and  
by I will be a shelter from the storms to  
those who have gone under the roof. By  
and by I will be the strong rib of the  
vessel, and the tempest will beat against  
me in vain, while I carry men across the  
Atlantic. 'O foolish little acorn, wilt  
thou be all this?' I ask. And the acorn  
answers, 'Yes; God and I'."—Dr.  
Lyman Abbott.

Portraits in the Philanthropic Hall.  
The following portraits are in posses-  
sion of the Phi Society of the University  
at Chapel Hill. Some of them are quite  
rare. The National Government, a few  
years ago, sent an artist to copy that of  
John Y. Mason for the Department of  
Justice.

This list was prepared by Mr. Geo. W.  
Connor, of Wilson. The one published  
last week of the portraits in the Di Hall  
was prepared by Mr. L. C. Van Noppen,  
of Durham.

Wm. Augustus Blount, of Beaufort  
county, N. C., served in the war of 1812,  
Major General of the Militia, member of  
the General Assembly of North Carolina  
for four years, member of the Board of  
Internal Improvements, trustee of the  
University in 1825.

John Branch, born in Halifax county,  
N. C., in 1782, a graduate of the Univer-  
sity of North Carolina in 1801, Speaker  
of the Senate of North Carolina in 1816  
'17, Governor of the State in 1817-'20,  
United States Senator 1825-'29, Secre-  
tary of the Navy under Jackson 1829-'31,  
member of the convention of 1835, Gov-  
ernor of Territory of Florida 1844-'45,  
died 1863.

Robert Rufus Bridgers, born in Edge-  
combe county in 1819, a graduate of the  
University of North Carolina in 1841,  
lawyer, member of the General Assembly,  
member of Confederate Congress 1861-  
'65, President of the Wilmington and  
Weldon and other railroads, died 1888.

John Herriage Bryan, of Craven, born  
1798, a graduate of the University of  
North Carolina in 1815, was elected to  
State Senate and to Congress at same  
time, Representative in Congress 1825-  
'29, died 1870.

William Shepard Bryan, of Wake,  
settled in Baltimore, a graduate of the  
University of North Carolina in 1846,  
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court  
of Maryland.

Joseph Caldwell, D. D., born in New  
Jersey in 1773, the first President of the  
University of North Carolina, from 1804  
'12 and 1816-'35, was also Professor of  
Mathematics, he erected the first astro-  
nomical observatory connected with a  
university in the United States, was a  
leading spirit in promoting public educa-  
tion and internal improvements, died in  
1835.

Hugh L. Cole of Craven, matriculated  
in the University of North Carolina in  
1855, A. M. (Princeton), lawyer, Major in  
the Confederate States Army, Assistant  
Corporation Counsel of the city of New  
York in 1875-'80.

Richard Spaight Donnel, of Craven, a  
graduate of the University of North  
Carolina in 1842, member of General  
Assembly, member of Congress 1848-'54,  
Speaker of House of Commons in 1864,  
died in 1865.

Joseph John Daniel, born in Halifax  
county in 1783, matriculated in Univer-  
sity of North Carolina in 1801, member  
of General Assembly, Presidential Elec-  
tor, Judge Superior Court 1816-'32, Judge  
of Supreme Court 1832-'48, member of  
Convention of 1835, died 1848.

James Cochran Dobbin, born in Cum-  
berland county in 1814, a graduate of  
University of North Carolina in 1832,  
member of the General Assembly, Speak-  
er of the House of Commons 1852,  
member of Congress 1845-'47, Secretary  
of Navy under Pierce 1853-'57, died 1857.

William Gaston, LL. D., born in Craven  
county in 1778, State Senator, Speaker  
of House of Commons, a trustee of the  
University 1802-'44, member of Congress  
1813-'17, Judge Supreme Court 1834-'44,  
member of Convention of 1835, died in  
1844.

James Grant, LL. D., born in Halifax  
county, a graduate of the University of  
North Carolina in 1831, moved to Iowa,  
member of General Assembly, Judge  
Superior Court, visited his alma mater at  
Commencement of 1890, when he gave  
very liberally to the Endowment Fund  
for the purchase of the name of the Univer-  
sity, died 1891.

Bryan Grimes, born in Pitt county in  
1823, a graduate of the University of  
North Carolina in 1848, Col. 4th N. C.  
Troops, C. S. A.; member of Convention  
of 1861, Brigadier and Major General  
1865, fought gallantly in nearly all the  
battles of the civil war under Lee, Jack-  
son and Early, was assassinated at Bear  
Creek, Beaufort county, August 4, 1864.

Ralph Henry Graves, Sr., born in Gran-  
ville county, a graduate of University  
of North Carolina in 1837, tutor 1837-'43,  
teacher and one of principles in Horner  
and Graves' School, died 1876.

Francis Lister Hawks, D. D., LL. D.,  
born in New Berne 1798, graduated at  
University of North Carolina in 1815, a  
trustee of the University in 1821-'23, Reporter  
of Supreme Court of North Carolina 1820-  
'26, rector of churches in New York,  
New Orleans and Baltimore, author of  
"History of North Carolina," "Egypt  
and its Monuments," and other works,  
died 1866.

Thomas S. Kenan, of Duplin county, a  
graduate of University of North Carolina  
in 1858, Colonel Confederate States Army,  
member of the General Assembly, Attor-  
ney General of the State 1876-'84, Re-  
porter of Supreme Court 1885.

William Rufus King, born in Sampson  
county in 1786, graduate of the Univer-  
sity in 1805, moved to Alabama, member  
of the General Assembly, member of  
Congress in 1810-'16, Secretary of Lega-  
tion to St. Petersburg 1816-'18, member  
of Convention in Alabama in 1818,  
United States Senator 1819-'43, and 1847-  
'52, President